

## BOXING—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BASEBALL

Tom Seaton, former Philadelphia pitcher, last season with the Brooklyn Feds, has been purchased by the Cubs, President Weeghman paying Harry Sinclair \$7,500 for the athlete. Weeghman assumes the contract Seaton has with the Tip Tops, which has yet a year to run.

The sale is conditional, however, resting on whether Seaton can show major league class during a regular season. His first efforts in the Federal league were first class, but toward the close of that circuit's active life he became ineffective and had trouble with his managers on this account. Seaton in top condition will be a big aid to the North Siders.

Tinker also disposed of a recruit catcher to Frank Chance, and Roger Bresnahan had another conference with Charley Weeghman. They are scheduled to confer again today, but a definite settlement of the case of the former manager is not likely until Ban Johnson is heard from. Ban is trying to arrange a place for Roger with the Cleveland American ass'n team.

The American league blacklisted no athletes who jumped to the Federals during the midst of a campaign, but it will be exceedingly unpleasant for any manager who signs Hal Chase, first baseman par excellence, who deserted the White Sox for Buffalo. That is the inference drawn from a statement from Ban Johnson, following news of a report that Fielder Jones would sign Prince Hal to play first for the St. Louis Browns.

Ban says Fielder would handicap himself by signing Hal and that it would not be advisable to play Chase at Comiskey park next season. Maybe Jones will listen to this and maybe not. If he really wants Chase it is not likely that Ban's conversation will deter him from achieving the desire.

The American leaguers informally agreed, it is understood, when peace

was made, that it would be much better if some National league team picked Chase up. Hal need not worry, as several clubs can use him in their business.

Butch Schmidt, Boston Brave first baseman, says he is to quit baseball and devote his time to business interests. Schmidt is under contract for another year.

Infielder Vaughn and Pitchers Hoff and Southern have been sold by the St. Louis Browns to Portland. Vaughn was with the Feds.

Sanction of the national ass'n will be secured for the six-day bicycle race which is to be held in the Coliseum beginning Feb. 2. Tom Convey, one of the promoters, has sent a check to secure the rights of his associates.

Johnny Griffiths and Freddie Welsh fought a 12-round draw at Akron, O. Griffiths forced the fighting except in the sixth and tenth rounds, when Welsh woke up for a few minutes and acted like a champion. Welsh was unable to do any execution with his left.

Bat Levinsky is busy again. He whipped Al Reich in 12 rounds at Boston, rocking the former amateur's head throughout the mill. It was Levinsky's fourth fight of the month.

Joe Rivers will probably have to cancel the fight he has scheduled with Benny Leonard in New York, Feb. 5, having dislocated his knee in his battle with Ritchie Mitchell.

Capt. Joe Stout of the Univ. of Chicago track team will be out of competition throughout the indoor season because of low grades in his studies. His absence will be a severe blow to Maroon hopes.

Jess Willard, a heavyweight champion of no great fame, is being boogied with purses larger than any ever given a man who earned his title over a long route, held it by dogged persistence and defended it frequent-